

# Dr. Le Shana Appointed President



**Dr. David C. Le Shana, G.F.C.'s Ninth President**

Public Relations photo

Announcement was made during chapel period Wednesday of the appointment of Dr. David Le Shana as the ninth President of George Fox College. He will assume this position as of July 1 this year.

Presently Executive Vice President, Le Shana has been associated with George Fox for two years, one year as acting president.

The 36 year old Le Shana will succeed Dr. Milo C. Ross, who last week accepted the new position of Chancellor of the Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon.

Announcement of Le Shana's appointment was made Wednesday by George Fox Board Chairman Ivan L. Adams.

Adams said the appointment was unanimous at a special board meeting on the college campus Saturday. Formal inauguration ceremonies are to be held later.

Le Shana served as acting president last year while Dr. Ross was on a one-year sabbatical leave for a world-wide tour. He assumed the title Executive Vice President in September.

The new president has had a career in both church and college administration. He was a member

of the administration of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana for seven years. Joining the staff in 1954, he served in a number of capacities, including college chaplain, Director of Public Relations and assistant to the president in areas of development. For five years he was the speaker on weekly radio broadcasts and for three seasons was the producer and moderator of the weekly TV program "Focus."

He was granted a leave in 1961 to become pastor of the First Friends Church in Long Beach, California, and to work on his doctoral degree from the University of Southern California. Le Shana was awarded a Ph.D. in 1967 from the Graduate School of Religion of USC.

For two years, in addition to being college chaplain while at Taylor University, Le Shana was minister of the Blue Ball Congregational Church near Logansport, Indiana.

Le Shana was graduated from Taylor University in 1953, received a Masters in Education degree from Ball State University in 1959. He pastored in Ypsilanti, Michigan, and Greens Fork, Indiana prior to joining the Taylor staff.

Le Shana was born in India of missionary parents and came to the United States in 1949. His parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Newman J. Le Shana, for 23 years were missionaries in India under the Methodist Church. His father is now pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

In 1959, he and his wife Rebecca, whom he married in 1951, visited India as delegates to the tenth World Conference of Christian Youth and also conducted evangelistic campaigns in several areas of northern India. Dr. Le Shana has also traveled extensively in Europe and Asia.

The Le Shanas have three children, Deborah 13, James 9, and Catherine 4. Mrs. Le Shana was born in Muncie, Indiana and reared in Celina, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Swander, former pastors of the Spring Valley (California) Friends Church, and now Newberg residents.

Mrs. Le Shana was active in student government and a member of honor societies in both high school and college. Mrs. Le Shana received her B.S. in Education degree from Taylor University.

Immediately prior to coming to George Fox, Le Shana was a member of the Southern California Radio and TV Commission. He has held memberships and offices in many professional and civic organizations and is a member of various state and national denominational committees.

Le Shana has been a frequent contributor to a number of periodicals, including *World Vision*, *Quaker Life*, *The California Friend*, and *Evangelical Friend*. A book, *Quakers in California*, is to be released in June.

## GUEST SPEAKER ANNOUNCED

Dr. Geddes MacGregor, University of Southern California Church historian, will be guest speaker on the George Fox College campus next fall.

MacGregor will participate in a series of four lectures from October 22 to 24. Topic will be "The Religious Heritage of the West."

# The Crescent



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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, Newberg, Oregon

May 7, 1969

## SPEAKER

### NAMED

Dwight Michener, for 10 years Chief Economist for New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, will be the speaker for the tenth annual George Fox College \$50-a-plate Commencement Dinner.

Michener retired from the finance post in 1961 after 30 years with the bank. Now a resident of Lake Wales, Florida, Michener, taught economics at Columbia University from 1929-31.

From 1923 to 1928 the guest speaker taught economics and business at George Fox College, (then Pacific College).

Invitations to the June 6 dinner are being mailed this week to Newberg area residents and friends of the college. Persons wishing to attend the dinner may contact the George Fox Development Office, 538-2101, Ext. 255.

A 5:45 p.m. President's reception in the Cap and Gown Room of Heacock Commons will precede the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

At 8:30 p. m. newly remodeled Wood-Mar Hall auditorium will be officially dedicated with a Commencement Concert featuring the colleges orchestra, concert band and a capella choir.

Proceeds from the dinner go toward the college's annual fund. The June 6 dinner is a means by which many area businessmen contribute to the college while enjoying a special evening of entertainment and meeting friends at the college.



1954



1969

## Fifteen Years Of Service

Dr. Milo C. Ross, president of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon announced to the faculty and staff has acceptance of a new position as Chancellor of the Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon, beginning July 1, 1969.

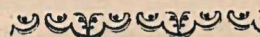
The Board of Governors of ACCO met in session April 23 and created the new, full-time position of Chancellor and extended the invitation to Milo Ross. ACCO is the consortium of Warner Pacific and George Fox Colleges and has functioned for four years in new and creative academic undertakings.

As the new Chancellor, Dr. Milo Ross has been given a mandate to find ways of strengthening the church-related, liberal arts colleges. One of his major assignments will be to explore and research areas of greater cooperation. The need for academic efficiency and economy underscores the importance of ACCO. Dr. Ross will bring to his new post creative and innovative leadership in developing new concepts in Christian higher education.

Dr. Ross will assume his new post on July 1, 1969. Assisting him at the Tigard offices of

ACCO will be Dr. Lansing Bulgin, now in his fourth year as provost.

Dr. Ross has served as president of George Fox for fifteen years, giving dynamic leadership to the seventy-five year old Quaker college. During his tenure over thirteen buildings were built or remodeled, enrollment increased over 300%, and major studies were taken in increasing the academic quality of the institution, included the granting of regional accreditation.



by Lynette Pasak

At G.F.C., it seems to be the general belief that dissent means destruction. I'm not speaking here of the kind of dissent which leads students to sit-in at the administration building (although these incidents are often justified) or the kind of dissent that would cause us to hold Dean Ankeny hostage (his dinner would just get cold anyway . . . and with all of his concerns, he certainly doesn't need a cold dinner). The sort of dissent that I am talking about is not quite as dramatic. I'm referring to the sincere statement of a contrary opinion. Regardless of the situation, whether it is agreement or disagreement, in a classroom or a "chapel question and answer period, talking to Dr. Ross or your roommate, your "state of mind" must be heard. Your si-

lence is your consent. This doesn't mean heated debate every time you open your mouth. It means merely telling it like it is with you (there are no campus rules, yet, prohibiting an honest statement of facts).

A common question that may come to mind about now (provided, of course, that you did read the previous paragraph) is, "What difference does it make whether I speak out or not?" There is always the possibility that it will make absolutely no difference at all, in which case many of you will then say, "Why speak at all?" and with a perspective like that, perhaps you shouldn't. However, the larger possibility is that the dissentients (or the individuals who share their state of mind) will exert a large influence for a

desirable cause. G.F.C. is a Christian college—evidence of this is seen in those people who comprise its backbone—but there is an unreasonable feeling drifting around campus. This is the feeling that Christians should not dissent. I call this unreasonable because some of us seem to forget where we might be if it weren't for a certain Jewish dissentient with a beard who lived about two thousand years ago. He seemed to think it was necessary to state and restate his particular position . . . I wonder if he ever thought it wouldn't make a difference?

An outstanding example on our campus of what happens without dissent is the "misuse" of the S.U.B. TV lounge. We are permitting a minority rule in this situation. Our dissent fall term would, more than likely, have taken care of this, but now it's spring term and the tune hasn't changed. It isn't too late to say something! A letter to the editor concerning our S.U.B. TV lounge is a good starting point. Disagree with me entirely, call me names, tear me apart, burn a cross in my front yard (gently, though, very gently); if you like you might even agree. Whether you disagree or agree is not important. What is important is that you are heard. Your sincere dissent on campus will not obliterate anything; it can only improve upon everything. *Without* this dissent we will surely have destruction. . . . By the way, what ever happened to the coin mechanism on the pool table?

## MEIER ASKS ASSISTANCE

Paul Meier, a senior at George Fox College, this week announced he will sell to the public 200 special certificate of investment shares at \$5 apiece. Funds raised will help Meier toward his goal of raising \$1,000 by June 1.

Investors are promised a full-fledged certificate, and later on this summer a special report directly to them by Meier as he is in Ramalla, Israel, studying under the session being sponsored by the college.

Meier, son of Mrs. Elsie Hanson, 706 West First Street, is a 1965 Newberg High School graduate. He is a ministerial student majoring in psychology-sociology at George Fox in preparation for graduate training in guidance and counseling, probably at Pasadena Nazarene College.

A life-long Newberg resident, Meier says the over-seas courses in the Holy Land will give him a broader and better background in his future work. Meier estimates total cost at nearly \$1,500, including \$1,299 for the tour package and an additional \$200 for expenses on European stops.

Hoping to raise \$500 himself through working and other sources, Meier found himself needing another \$1,000 and decided on the share plan, patterning it after a "Share" plan developed by the Friends churches to construct new church buildings.

## HADLEY ELECTED

Independent Colleges Admissions Counselors.

Hadley who joined the George Fox staff in July was elected at a convention of the regional group at Seattle Pacific College.

As vice-chairman, Hadley next year will automatically step up to the chairmanship.

Allen L. Hadley, associate director of admissions at George Fox College has been elected vice-chairman of the Pacific Northwest

## To the Students

The Student Union T.V. lounge—better known now as the "passion pit"—has become the center of much discussion, embarrassment, and activity (although what kind of activity is questionable). Most everyone, including our teachers and administrators are well aware of the situation because they have either seen it or heard enough about it. The situation has grown and is becoming a "campus joke." However, it is no joke and preventive measures must be taken now. We realize that something should have been done before but we felt or hoped, that the situation wouldn't go on and would resolve itself. Obviously, it hasn't.

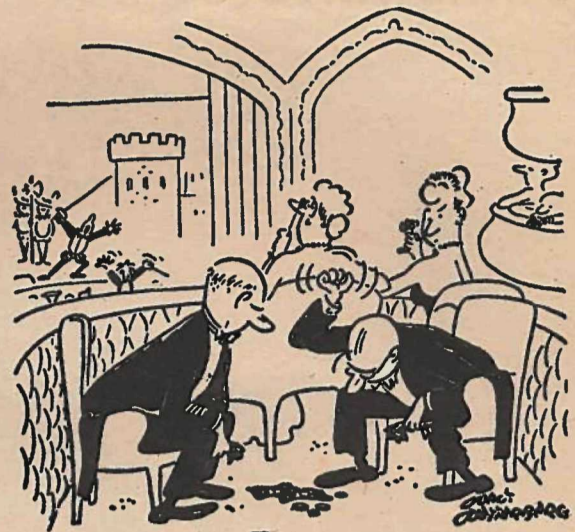
The cry then arises, "But there's no place on campus where you can have any privacy and if you don't have a car, you're stuck here!" Has anyone really taken a look at the beautiful area in which our campus is situated? (This doesn't necessarily mean the canyon.) It's really neat to walk on the old country roads and through the fields in the afternoon and evening, and one can definitely be alone. Try it sometime. We're not attempting to cut down on all types of affection, but one man's liberty ends when it infringes upon another's. Although it may not bother some kids to mess around and be overly affectionate, it can cause considerable embarrassment and indignation to others and therefore such actions should be stopped. The SUB T.V. lounge is now serving a minority because only a certain number use it and most kids don't feel free to just go in at any time and sit down to enjoy T.V.

Another problem is the furniture. This furniture was bought because the new SUB deserved new furniture and the old was literally falling apart. The Board bought the couches because they were comfortable and trusted kids rather than having to use card table chairs which are quite uncomfortable. It is unfair for one person to stretch out on a couch or two people to "stretch out" on a couch when there is a considerable number of people watching the television. Also, with the bills paid to fix the furniture, to fix the T.V., and to fix the lights, the Board would have more money set aside to buy more things that the students want for the SUB. How about another pool table?

It is with these thoughts in mind that the Student Union Board makes these basic rules:

1. Any person or persons tampering with the light fixtures in any way is subject to a \$10 fine by the Board. The principle involved here is the same as that with the fire extinguishers.
2. The furniture in the lounge is to be treated as one would treat furniture that is his own—with respect. The students paid for this furniture and in actuality it is theirs.
3. The trash baskets are for a purpose. Use Them!
4. Couples who engage in the display of affection so as to cause undue embarrassment to students or visitors, may have the lounge closed to them for an amount of time to be determined by the Board. By "undue embarrassment" we mean actions other than being seated in an upright position and watching television together. The purpose of the lounge is to provide a comfortable place to watch television. Let's keep it that way!

Respectfully submitted, Student Union Board



Walt Wettberg

The Saturday Evening Post

## Need For Social Change

By Paul Tower

Should the young people of today's world be subjected to the rules we live with today were set up to conform with a moral, ethical, and economic society created by people a long time ago. The catch here is set up to conform with society, not to cause society to conform to it. codes of decrepit and bygone centuries? Should the new generation be castigated for the formation of a set of standards which everyone can abide by? Why must the people of today be ruled by a set of ethics which were provided for a generation long since gone and forgotten? When the young person of today tries to institute some change in society either in the shape of an educational or social reform, his idea may receive one of two approaches—he is either shouted down and told to conform, or he is politely listened to and told his idea will be given consideration. The end result, however, is always the same. The waste basket or its equivalent is usually employed and his idea will never appear again unless he makes another suggestion. Then the process of subjugation is started over again. Today certain students combine with militant and pacifist minorities are involved in special means, sometimes violent, of instituting their changes regardless of the status quo which has been set by the previous generation.

Although I personally deplore the violence being used and cannot fully agree with the demands being made, I feel that the basic need for change is finally being met. Today's youth, and for that matter the adults of our society, are protested, prosecuted, and kept in submission by a set of codes set up for an entirely different and now totally non-existent generation.

Our society today requires that a person conform to an accepted moral or social position, and that any deviation from this track, this thin, narrow line, constitutes the grossest error a person can make, and that for one indiscretion or lack of conformity a person may never return to a normal position in society. What the younger generation of today is attempting to do is point out this human force, and make it clear that since man-made rules are not infallible, there now exists a time for revolution. Not the violent revolution, however, of S.D.S., Black Panthers, or others. These are extremists and are recognized as such. These groups do no good either for those of us who advocate change, or for themselves. The militants, however, serve to illustrate the number of people requesting a revision in the policy of our social regulation.

No two people agree totally and in complete unison on any specific aspect of the change to take place, but one thing is certain: the progress of the revolutionary movement in today's world is considered one of forward movement.

## The Crescent



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dents of George Fox College.

Dorothy Ball, acting Editor in the absence of

Darwin Burns, Editor.

Bruce Ankeny, sports editor.

George Kirby, Photographer;

Staff: Barb Simpson, Rosanne Bruce, Lynette Pasak.

Entered as second class mail at the post office of Newberg, Oregon 97132.

## G.F.C. Ten Years Ago

### Library Adds Books

The George Fox college library reports having added 1116 new volumes during the past year. The library now has

ON THE WEEKEND



Bald Peak State Park is ideal for hikes or a scenic picnic area.  
photo by George Kirby



A careful observer may discover such treasures as this trillium.  
photo by George Kirby



NEW STUDENTS

Janet Wagner of Muncie, Indiana, lived in Guatemala for three years where her parents were missionaries. Her father, William Wagner, is superintendent of Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. She plans to major in languages.



Dan Clarkson of Mountain Home, Idaho is president of the student body at Greenleaf Academy. He is interested in sports. He represented his school at Idaho Boys state.

Peggy Stands, daughter of Russel and Frances Stands, pastors of the Hillsboro Friends Church, was chemistry student of the year at Hillsboro High School. She plans on majoring in chemistry.



Portland is the home of Robert Bletscher. He has been on the honor roll at John Marshal High School. He is interested in music and plays the trumpet. He plans to major in religion or language arts.



Skydiving, a fast growing sport, can be observed only a few miles from Newberg. photo by George Kirby



Clubs from Portland and Seattle spend weekends in competition for national honors. photo by George Kirby

# GFC UPSET IN MAY DAY RELAYS

## Ank's Angles

In the last edition my column was concerned with the future of the athletic program here at George Fox, I mentioned that I thought there was a correct decision to be made and I was hoping that the trustees would make it. The policy for the future is the one that I was hoping for and the one that I feel will make G.F.C. one of the most competitive small College schools on the west coast. I think this shows that our school is assuring itself of a great future. We now can be sure that within 3-4 years our school will be one of the top schools in athletic competition in our district and western region. When before we had ourself spread out so thin that we were a thousand and one chance just to be in the middle of the pack. I don't know about you people but I like to win! It makes me proud of what I stand for.

I must say that I've never seen a more happy Athletic Director and coaching staff. They now feel like they have a chance to do something for the "good ol' Quaker College" that deserves to win. The odds are starting to favor us now, thanks to some hard work by very loyal people have done.

\* \* \* \*

On behalf of the athletes I would like to thank the Administration and the Athletic Department for the successful open discussion that was held last Thursday evening on our athletic policy and issues. The student voice was heard and there were many good and helpful ideas brought out.

# SPORTS

by BRUCE ANKENY

# SPORTS

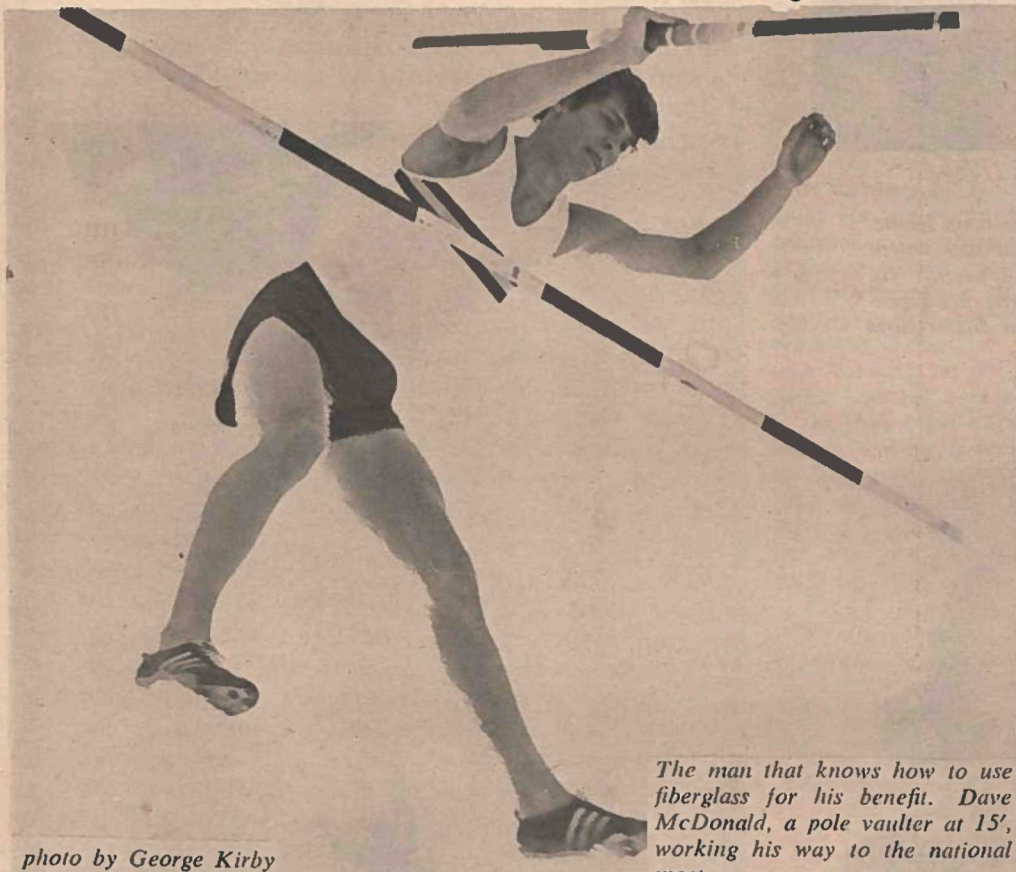


photo by George Kirby

The man that knows how to use fiberglass for his benefit. Dave McDonald, a pole vaulter at 15', working his way to the national meet.

## WOMENS SOFTBALL TEAM WINS CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

A 6-3 victory over Pacific University has given George Fox College's winning womens softball team the championship of its league.

In a Newberg game Wednesday, the Quaker women broke a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the sixth inning to take the conference crown of the Womens Conference of In-

Facing a speedier pitcher and a better defensive team than met before this year, the Quakers managed single runs in the second, third and fourth innings while the Badgers claimed runs in the fourth and top of the sixth.

George Fox made good on four hits and a base on balls in the decisive inning to clinch the win.

Winning pitcher was Prinville sophomore Marilyn Gordon who also leads the Quakers with a .444 batting average. Four players, Nancy Phillips, LaVonne Tofte and Eilene Brown all have averages bettering the .400 mark. Team average for the Quakers is .390.

## HADLOCK GAINS

### NATIONAL HONOR

George Fox College's versatile athlete Bob Hadlock has been named to the 1969 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Hadlock, picked by the Detroit Lions in the professional football draft, was center on the George Fox football team, and last summer was third in the nation in NAIA shot put competition.

The 6' 6", 265 pound senior is from Seattle, Washington. For the last three years the big tackle has been named to the all-conference team of the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

Hadlock was the first player in

George Fox's 78-year history to be selected for the pro ranks and comes from perhaps the smallest college in the nation boasting a full football program.

Now competing in track, Hadlock owns the George Fox shot put record at 55' 6" and hopes to break his 55' toss recorded in the NAIA nationals last year.

Selection for Outstanding College Athletes of America is based on sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

The annual awards publication, to be published in July, will contain the names of approximately 5,000 athletes in the nation.

## GFC SWEEP BY OTI

The hopeless stickers of George Fox were swept away in a three game May-day weekend series against Oregon Teck on our own field.

The luckless Quakers hit the ball well but could not seem to find the path that crosses home plate. In the second game the Quakers loaded the bases three times with only one out and then failed to score. Both games Saturday, the Quakers slapped the ball hard but right at someone. "No rest for the weary."

Compliments must be payed to the short-handed Quaker two-man pitching staff supplemented by a third baseman, right fielder, and a catcher. They kept the opponents scores down to a minimum. Now if we could only get those bats working!

## WOMENS SOFTBALL

Proving its power as league champion, George Fox College's womens softball team pounded the Astoria Job Corps 41-6 in a game here Saturday.

The Quakers scored in every inning in winning the non-league May Day contest. Leading the hitting attack was Othello, Wash. junior Eilene Brown who had a seven for eight day at the plate. Nancy Phillips, Ashland sophomore and Betty Phillips, Seattle freshman, each had five hits in eight times at bat.

Winning pitcher was Marilyn Gordon. Fifteen errors by the Astoria visitors aided the Quaker win.

George Fox	2	13	10	1	6	9	x-41	28	3
Astoria Job Corps	0	0	0	2	1	3	o-6	10	15

Winning pitcher-Gordon; Losing-Diane Moten.

Oregon College of Education came up with just the right amount of points to upset the home George Fox Quakers before a large May Day crowd. It was a tough loss for the Quakers as a team, but had some good performances for individuals.

George Fox super stars Dave McDonald and Bob Hadlock were not given much competition. Each won their event easily.

- Team scores-OCE 93 1/2, GFC 90 1/2, Warner 42, Clatsop 39, Judson 8
- 440 Relay-OCE 45.6
- 2 mile Relay-OCE, 8.33.6
- High Hurdles-Syron, OCE, 15.3
- Sprint Med-Warner, 240
- 100 dash-Humphreys, OCE 10.7
- Distance Med-OCE, 10.57.9
- 330 IM Hurd-Humphreys, OCE, .40
- Mile Relay-OCE, 3.37.9
- Discus-Marlow, GFC, 144.1
- Shot Put-Hadlock, GFC, 53.4
- Javlin-Halon, Clatsop, 191.11
- High Jufp-Berger, OCE 5 ft. 6 in.
- Long Jump-Weston, GFC, 19 ft. 10 1/4 in.
- Triple Jump-GFC, 39 ft. 2 1/2 in.
- Pole Vault-McDonald, GFC, 14 ft.

## GF ACCELERATES ATHLETIC GRANT-IN-AID

A very interesting study has been conducted in the last two months by the athletic department in cooperation with the board of trustees. The people of the committees have studied many other small college programs. They have compared are revised many proposals and revised again to find the best possible fair, but competitive, athletic grant-aid policy George Fox could establish.

The action of the committee was forced into process by the changing action of the Oregon Collegiate Conference that would effect the future of the George Fox Athletics.

The result of the extensive study has made the Trustees aware of the need for athletic achievement. They have approved a more concentrated effort and a great thrust in Grants-in-Aid for the Athletes beginning in the fall of 1970.

It has been decided by looking at the past history of the program that the acceleration of the sports program must be inacted as quick

schedule of acceleration would begin the beginning of the 1970 season. This program has plenty to offer to each individual athlete who exerts himself as a leader and makes a contribution to the school acedemically and athletically. It is a program of great incentive, something the committee found lacking in the past program.

The Oregon Collegiate Conference has its annual spring meeting May 9 which will reveal the future stability of the conference and the tie that each member must keep. The future break up of the conference look certain, but the responsibility of each member is not. All details concerning the program will be revealed following the May 9th meeting of the conference schools.

The program is being planned for the growth and the betterment of the individual and college. It is a program which has a great need in our college and hopefully will make GF outstanding in our society. All of the planning that has gone into this program has been for improvement. What it needs now is all of us as students